Mr. Burnett. Then, turning to his wife, he asked, "What have they been doing now?"

"That boy and some more of his crowd put tin cans along the top of the fence and then threw at them to knock them off. About every other stone went over the top of the fence and went sailing across our back yard. If one of them had struck anybody he wouldn't have known what hurt him."

The Deakins lived next door, and although there was a dividing fence it had not kept the two families

In the year during which the two households had dwelt side by side there had been a growing enmity. Yet Mrs. Burnett had never spoken a word to Mrs. Deakin, and her husband knew nothing of Mr. Deakin except that he worked with his hands for a living and spent a great many evenings at home.

There were two Deakin children -Lawrence, or Larry, aged ten, and little Willie, who at the tender age of three had learned to regard the Burnett tribe with scorn and hatred and suffer to some degree under the indignities heaped upon his family by that arch fiend of juvenility, Morton Burnett.

For when the Deakins sat around the supper table and cast up the accounts of the day it was Larry who posed as the persecuted and abused child, while Morton Burnett was pictured as an infant of dark intents, headed straight for the bridewell.

"If I was a man, Tom Deakin," said the wife, "I'll warrant you I'd go over to that house and give notice that things are simply going too far. Today that boy got up on the fence and called Lawrence all kinds of names.'

"He said that his mother had said that ma didn't have clothes fit to wear," suggested Lawrence, who had begun to breathe hard during the recital of his grievances.

"Anyway, I don't try to make myself look like a peacock every time I start to church," said Mrs. Deakin.

This comparison of Mrs. Burnett to a peacock tickled the children, and they laughed immoderately. Tom Deakin restrained them with a quiet "Tut, tut!" and said that the proper way to get along was to pay no attention to the righbors.

"I'd like to know how you can help it," said his wife. "That boy is up to some mischief every hour of the day, and his mother seems to Phcourag e him in everything he floes. He throws things over into our yard, teases Willie and makes faces at him."

"Next time I see him pick on Willie I'll give him, another licking," suggested Larry.

"You'll do nothing of the kind," exclaimed his mother. "Don't you remember the talking to I gave you the other time you had that fight with him?"

Lawrence remembered the mild rebuke, and his inward resolution was not changed. Tom-Deakin went for his pipe, oppressed with the thought that he had been very unlucky in his selection of neighbors.

These complaints had come to him day after day from the downtrodden members of his family. The feud had grown from a thou-

sand aggravating circumstances. Suppose Morton Burnett to be on the fence. His mother would open the back door and say loudly enough to make herself heard through the open windows of the Deakin house: "Morty, get down from that fence! Haven't I told you about that?"

Mrs. Deakin would hear and understand. Then she would wait have

derstand. Then she would wait her opportunity to appear on the back stoop and retaliate.

In summer time, when both women were out of doors much of the time, they occasionally exchanged

glances which were more significant than anything they could have said. When Mrs. Burnett put out her washing she knew that Mrs. Deakin was watching her and counting the number of pillow slips and table-

When Mrs. Burnett came to the back door and called out, "Come,

Alice, dear, and practice your music lesson," it was equivalent to saying to Mrs. Deakin, "Aha, we have a cottage organ in our house, but you haven't any in yours."

Mrs. Deakin has frequently in-

formed Tom that the Burnett organ was a cheap secondhand thing.

One day when Mrs. Deakin came home from a funeral in a covered carriage there was consternation in nett house.

The Deakin children told the Burnett children all that their mother hall said about the probable character of Mrs. Burnett. Likewise the Burnett children repeated to the Deakin children all that they heard at the supper table. Mrs. Burnett threw that she was joing reported to the Legister of Mrs. Burnett threw that she was joing reported to the children all that they heard at the supper table. Mrs. Burnett threw that she was joing reported to the children all that they heard the supper table. Mrs. Burnett threw that she was joing reported to the children and the day after the primary in which he was defeated, he was arrested by the town authorities on the character of Mrs. Burnett that they heard at the supper table. Mrs. Burnett three several house and kept there several house are the primary in which he was defeated, he was a candidate for the primary in which he was defeated, he was a candidate for the primary in which he was defeated, he was looked by the country in the primary in which he was defeated, he was looked by the country in the primary in which he was defeated, he was looked by the country in which he was defeated, he was looked by the country in which he was defeated, he was looked by the country in which he was defeated by the country in which he was defeated by the town the country in which he was defeated by the country in which he was looked by the country in which he was defeated by the country in which he was defeated by the country in which he was

Mrs. Deakin, and Mrs. Deakin felt it her duty to learn what the viperish thing had been saying. Frank Burnett and Tom Deakin became convinced each that the other's family was probably more to blame over the fence, clothesline and garbage box issues.

Alice Burnett started to run across the street one day in front of s delivery, wagon. She fell, scrambled to her feet again, and the Horse's knee struck hep in the back. She fell on the block pavement and lay quiet.

Mrs. Deakin saw it all from her front window. She ran into the street and gathered the muddy child in her arms. The frightened driver had left his wagon, and he followed her timidly to the front door of the Burnett house.

Mrs. Burnett screamed and then began to cry.

"Run for a doctor, you loony!" said Mrs. Deakin to the driver as she placed the limp little body on a bed and then ran for cold water and

When the girl opened her eyes she found her mother on one side, Mrs. Deakin on the other, while a reassuring physician smiled at her over the footboard.

"She's a little jolted up and bumped her head when she fell, but it was mostly shock," he said.

"Law me," gasped Mrs. Deakin, "when I saw that child fall my heart just went into my 'throat! Don't cry, Allie; you ain't a bit hugt. The doctor says I can put some more poultice on your bad old bump." "I'll get it," said Mrs. Burnett.

"No; you sit still. You are as pale as a ghost."

That is how it happened that Frank Burnett, coming home from the works by the back way, found in his kitchen the hated vixen, the trainer of criminals, the woman without character-Mrs. Deakin.

She told him what had happened and begged him not to frighten his wife, as there wasn't any real dan-

Mr. Deakin was likewise surprised upon arriving home. Supper was not ready, and his wife had gone over to the enemy. He went after her and was taken in.

Mrs. Deakin told him she couldn't come home because Mrs. Burnett was all upset, and some one would have to take care of the child. So Mr. Deakin and his two boys ate a cold lunch with Mr. Burnett and his

Mr. Burnett sent Morton out to get two cigars, and while the women sat by the bed in the front room the men sat in the back room and smoked, while the three boys, awed by the revolution, kept very quiet.

"If Morton ever bothers you, Mr. Deakin," said Mr. Burnett, "you just let me know, and I'll tend to him."

"I was just going to say to you that Larry's apt to be too gay now and then, and if I ever hear of him picking on your children I'll make him remember it."

In the front room Mrs. Burnett was thanking Mrs. Deakin, who was hoping that her children had never bothered Mrs. Burnett very much. The little girl went to sleep, and the Deakin family went home.

That was the end of the fend. In each household there was a general order that in case of a neighborhood riot punishment should be visited

upon those nearest at hand. Those two houses, side by side, became the peace center of the west

division. The Deakin children were at liberty to go over and thump on the

Burnett cottage organ. But who ended the feud, the men, the women or the six-year-old? - Chicago Record-Herald.

Preaching and Practice.

Father-I hear, my boy, that you have lately told your mother several falsehoods. This grieves me to the heart. Always tell the truth, even though it may bring suffering upon you. Will you promise me?

Boy—Yes, father.

Father—Very well. Now go and

see who is knocking at the door. If it's the rate collecton say I'm not at home.-London Tit-Bits.

A Willing Substitute.

"I am very much bothered. I can marry a rich widow whom I don't love or a poor girl that I do love. What shall I do?"

"Listen to your heart and marry the one you love." "You are right, my friend. shall marry the girl."

"Then can you give me the wid-ow's address?"—Fliegende Blatter.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

- There will be an interesting damage suit at the next term of court at Bennettsville, the action being the Burnett family, and accounts brought by Thomas A. Bristow were not fairly balanced until a new sgainst the town of Blemheim for coat of paint was put on the Bur- \$2,000 for the false imprisonment. Bristow was a candidate for the LegisWONDERFUL GROWTH.

Fence Posts That Took Root and Became Flourishing Trees. "People talk of the wonderful

growth of the tropical jungle," said. a traveler last week, "but they rarely think of the wonderful vitality and swift growth of our domestic trees in this country. tifully there as apples do in our country. They are very lazy though about "There is the poplar, for instance. gnawing through the outer bark, and Rip branches from a tree, thrust will only do so when very hungry.

care whatever, and inside of three months every one of those branches will have sent out a mass of roots and be developing fast into a tree. "I have just passed through a thicket of poplars in New York gets inside he gets his hand full of state where trees of about fifteen delicious, dainty meat, and his hand feet in height stood so close togeth- is naturally wider in this act than

er that a man could barely push his when it entered. Finding his hand way between them. They were all will not come out, the monkey scolds flourishing, healthy young trees, and chatters and plainly shows his with thick trunks. "To my surprise, I learned from

my guide that this whole little grove bis hold on the cocoanut and withdrawhad sprung up from branches stuck into the ground after a windstorm had torn them from other trees along the road.

"A still more wonderful tree is the catalpa, known to most boys on account of its long bean, which some of them use for smoking after it is dry. The catalpa has such a remarkable vitality that even a tree has been cut down and sawed into lengths again and again, to strike root and sprout and finally grow up into good trees.

'I saw a fence in the middle west that consisted of a straight row of beautiful catalpas, each of them nearly twenty feet high. The row gowns. was so mathematically straight that I wondered how the trees had grown so, especially as the row was nearly half a mile long. So I rode over to them and discovered that barb wire horse. was stretched from tree to tree, evidently as a division fence. Later I met the owner of the land, and he explained to me how the trees had come to grow in so perfect a line.

"'About ten years ago,' he said, I wanted to raise a barb wire fence along the line of my property to prevent my cattle from straying. I went into the woods, and we chopped down a lot of small catalpas, about sapling size. We chopped the roots off, leaving a pointed end at the base, and sawed the crowns off clean, thus making stakes about eight feet long. These we drove into the ground in the row that you saw and attached our barb wire to them. Inside of six months every stake had begun to sprout, and since then the fence stakes have grown into trees." — Washington Post.

The Raise Came.

Dr. Leo Knott, in high office at Washington, was much annoyed by requests for raises of salary.

One morning a pretty young woman asked to be admitted and presently stood before him. "I have come to see you," she

smiled, "about an increase of sal-"You people worry me to death,"

at her he suddenly burst out with, "I wish to goodness you were a man !" She smiled at him even more sun-

You see the very first man, sir,"

she said, "who has ever wished It is hardly necessary to add-that

she received her reappointment and rise in salary.

A Lesson In Courtesy.

A man walked into a certain big house. He asked for one of the workmen upstairs. "We never allow the men to be disturbed during busi-pess hours," said one of the firm morrow. gruffly, turning his back to the man.

"Oh, very well," seid the stranger, "I only wanted to buy a bill of goods. I suppose it is a small matter to you. I can go elsewherer"

Before the business man could fix up an explanation the man slammed the door and was gone. He will study courtesy in the future.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Succulent Bamboo. To know bamboo only as a tough, porous cane of varying thickness and extraordinary adaptability, as we chiefly know it, is not by any means to compass its limitations. As an article of food, for instance, it is an entire success on its native heath and at an early stage in its growth. It is boiled briefly, like tender asparagus, and eaten served with a game. cream sauce, also after the manner __ I of that succulent vegetable.

0. K. The original of the symbol "O. K." is attributed to John Jacob Astor, founder of the Astor family in this country. If a note of inquiry as to any particular trader's financial condition or credit responsibility came to him and he found the trader responsible, he would write across the note the letters "O. K." Astor was unable to read or write English correctly, and he supposed O. K. to be the initials of "All Correct."

Marshall Field pays taxes on \$40,000,000 worth of property, of which \$30,000,000 is in realty and \$30,000,000 is in realty and \$30,000,000 is in realty and \$10,000,000 in personality. All of his property is in Chicago, which city, with the State of which it is the commercial capital, reaps a part of the sevenue of Mr. Field's business sagacity and success. It is said that Mr. Field pays the largest individual tax in America.

- A call has been issued for a conference of Southern cotton-spinners at Charlotte, N. C.

Macon Wednesday night. A negro girl was killed in the wreck of a church.

An Old, Story.

In the Philippine Islands the natives catch monkeys in such a funny

The monkeys are very fond of the meat of coccanuts, which grows as plenthem into the ground without any The natives take advantage of their greed and indolence by cutting a small girls all show him marked favor and opening through the shell just large he is roped in as soon as possible. enough for Mr. Monkey's long, thin hand to penetrate. When he once - The girl who looks forward to a

> - A woman would rather be inconsistent than otherwise.

trap comes and takes him captive.

indignation at the way he has been

trapped, but never thinks of loosening

ing his hand as easily as he put it in.

There he stands, an angry monkey,

until the man who set the cocoanut

- Relatives have money, but relations are always poor.

- A hustler makes money hum and an idler makes them humdrum. - Oh, liberty, what a lot of divor-

ces are sought in thy name! - The kind of figures that won't

- A man can't be in two places at once-unless he is an officeholder. - The easy-going cab horse lands

- It is easier to return some umbrellas than it is to pay tor recovering them.

more money than the average race

- Even a first class newspaper is sure to occupy a second place when it comes to entering a postoffice. - An Irish philosopher says the

trouble with a man's best thoughts is that they usually remain unthunk. - One comfort about being a poli-

tician is being able to occasionally fib conscientiously. - Many a true word is spoken be-

hind the subject's back.

- If a man has a meek appearance it isn't always a sign that he's married; some men are just naturally without spirit.

- Glass houses of a very substantial kind can now be built. Silesian glassmakers are turning out glass bricks for all sorts of building pur-

- A woman's idea of saving money is getting invited out to lunch and then asking everybody there to go with her next week.

- Improved plows and machinery reduce the labor one-third. The farmers should take this fact into consideration when they are purchasing impleexclaimed Knott. Then frowning ments to cultivate and save their

> crops. - Lack of opportunity to be naughty keeps more men good than fear of the law.

> - The man who wishes to develop his bump of caution should purchase a mule.

> - Philosophers are men who imagine they have got through being fools. - The man who attempts to give

> his santanic majesty his due is kept - He who hasn't time to be happy to-day will find that it is too late to-

- Our ideal of a true hero is a man who brings a friend home to dinner on a washday.

- Many a man doesn't consider marriage a failure until les gets down to his wife's last dollar.

- Men talk shop and women talk shopping. - An officer in the German Army

has invited an acetylene searchlight, which can be carried by one man, and which will illuminate everything within a distance of a 100 yards.

- When a girl tells a young man that the best is none too good for her it is up to him to offer himself.

- Young man, beware of a girl who lets you do all the talking during courtship; she's playing a waiting

- Haste is said to make waste, yet there are few hustlers in almshouses. - Many a man follows the races because he is unable to get ahead of

- Some real estate men make specialty of transformaing molehills into mountains.

- Two daughters of S. C. Stuart, a prominent farmer of Falls County, Texas, who was found dead in his bed with his head nearly severed from his body, have confessed that they mur-dered him. They are 13 and 16 years years, old, and say the father had threatened to kill them.

- Miss Margaret Ingels, a pretty and talented girl of Paris., Ky., has tendered her services to the National Democratic Committee and her ser-vices have been secepted. She has been notified that she will be assigned to speak in the west. In the last campaign Miss Ingels made many speeches for Bryan and she was popu-

oburoh.

- The girls of Clinton county, Pennsylvania, are said to have organized a club for the purpose of getting the young men into trcubleotherwise married. The club keeps tab on all of the eligible young men in the community, regarding their good and bad qualities and giving them a rating, just as Bradstreet's does for business. When the records show that a certain young man has the making of a good husband in him the

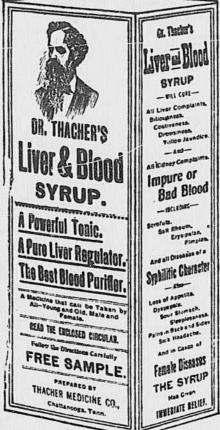
- At the age of forty a man is very apt to feel under everlasting obligations to the chap who married the girl he was spoony on at the age of twen-

matrimonial alliance should not be for-- An Ohio genus is said to have

invented a device for utilizing the heat of an argument. - Many a man is capable of judging

the affairs of others better than he is of judging his own.





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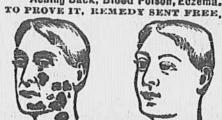
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Cancer Cared

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Botanic Blood Balm Cures Cancers of all Kinds, Suppurating Swellings, Fating Sores, Tumors, ugly Ulcers, it kills the Cancer Poison and heals the Sores or worst Cancer perfectly. If you have a presistent Pimple, Wart, Swellings, Shooting, Stinging Pains, take Blood Balm and they will disappear before they develop into Cancer, Many apparently hopeless cases of Cancer cured by taking Botanic Blood Balm [BBB.]

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Next Session begins Monday, September 5, 1904.

A. G. HOLMES, Principal.

Notice of Final Settlement. THE undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of June Lewis, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will on Wednesday, gives notice that he will on Wednesday, 19th day of October, 1904, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Administrator.

J. NORTON HUNTER,

Administrator.

Sept. 14 1904 THE STATE OF SCUTH CAROLINA, County of Anderson.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

L. A. Earle, Plaintiff, against J. E. Earle, Laura Bulkley, nee Earle. John T. Latimer, W. Arthur Latimer, George Edward Latimer, Julius T. Lattuer, and Fletcher I atimer, a minor over the age of fourteen years, Defendants—Summons for Relief—Complaint Served.

To the Defendants above named:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to anscopy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said Complaint on the subscribers at their office, at Anderson, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Anderson, S. C., Deb. 18, A. D. 1993.

BONHAM & WATKINS, Plaintiff's Attorneys, [SEAL] JNO. C. WATKINS, C. C. C. P.

To the absent Defendants John T. Latimer, W. Arthur Latimer, George Edward Latimer, Julius T. Latimer, and Fletcher Latimer: Julius T. Latimer, and Fletcher Latimer: Take notice that the Summons and Complaint in the above stated action were this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Anderson County, at Anderson, S. C., and that the object of the action is to have foreclosed certain morigages described in the Complaint, executed by Mary Earle, now deceased, on the lands mentioned in said Complaint.

Anderson, S. C., Dec. 18, 1993.

BONHAM & WATKINS, Plaintiff's Att'ys.

[SEAL] JNO. U. WATKINS, C. C. P.

To the minor Defendant, Fletcher La imer:
Take notice that unless you apply to the Court within twenty days after the service hereof upon you for the appointment of a guardian ad litem to represent you in the above stated action, the Plaintiff will at the expiration of such time apply for the appointment of such guardian ad litem for you.

you.
Anderson, S. C., Dec. 18, 1938.
BONHAM & WATKINS, Plaintiff's Att'ye,
[SEAL] JNO C. WATKINS, C. C. C. P.
Bept 4, 1904

12

6

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Aug 17, 1904

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ANDERSON, S. C. Office Over Post Office. Money to Lend on Real Estate. April 13, 1904 43

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. ANDERSC A, S. C. Office over Post Office Building

J. L. SHERARD.

J. W. Quattlebauro. | Ernest F. Cochran. Quattlebaum & Cochran, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

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